DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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WABASH DOES NOT COMPLY

FAILS TO VACATE PROPERTY BY DEPOT.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Authorizes Legal Procedure to Get Land—Final Adoptions Paving Resolutions and Permits Given.

Because the Wabash Railway Company has neglected and failed to move its tracks on Fourth street and also its freight depot from its present location to about a block north on 5th street, according to an agreement entered into with the city, January 13, 1925, the city council has authorized legal procedure in order to get the railway company to vacate the property and to comply with the terms of the contract. This work was to have been completed before June 1 but at the present time no work has been done by the company toward removing the tracks and moving the freight depot.

The delay of the Railway Company will, if not moved immediately, hold up paving operations on Dunn street between Second and Fourth streets, which is now being graded preparatory to paving. A few weeks ago large timbers were brought here by the Wabash to be used in moving its equipment to a place deeded to it by the city in exchange for the present location of the freight depot and tracks running along Dunn street across Fourth street. However, the Railway Company has taken no action to move its tracks and freight depot, and the city desires that this land be vacated to be used by the city for street purposes.

The Wabash, has, however, taken possession of the property and using lands awarded to it by the city under the terms of the contracts, but has failed to deliver to the city property as specified in the contract, although it was deeded to the city.

The city council at a special meeting last night passed a resolution to the effect that the Wabash has failed to comply with the contract.

By the resolution passed by the council the city attorney, Fred Harvey, was authorized and directed to institute and prosecute to final judgment any legal proceedings as may be necessary or proper to secure for the city a compliance with the terms of the contract the city made with the Railway Company. It was further ordered that a copy of the resolution be sent to division superintendent, W. W. Greenland.

The resolutions adopted:

Whereas, it appears to the council that on January 13, 1925, the city entered into a contract with the Wabash Railroad Company by terms of which said Railway Company was authorized to use for railway purposes a part of a public street and by said contract agreed to move the present freight depot of said railroad in city from its present location to a location approximately a block north and conveyed to and agreed to vacate certain portions of the right of way now and heretofore occupied by R. R for railway purposes south of said present freight depot, the same to be used by said city for street purposes.

Whereas, thetime within which said freight depot was to be moved and the Railway tracks, building and other improvements onthe lands conveyed to city was required to be removed, and,

Whereas, said Railway Company has failed to comply with its said agreement and has failed to remove said freight depot and failed to deliver to the city the property by it required to be delivered, but has taken possession of and is now using the lands awarded to it by the city under the term of the contract,

Therefore, be it resolved by the city of Maryville that the city attorney be and is hereby authorized and directed to institute and prosecute to final judgment such legal proceedings as may be necessary or proper to secure for the city compliance with the terms of said contract on the part of said railway company.

Passed and approved June 26.

Final adoption of a paving resolution for Lincoln street from Buchanan street to Main street, using the connecting clause, was made by the city council last night. The resolution specifies seven inch re-inforced concrete for this connecting link on Lincoln street.

The Maryville Drug Co., corner Fourth and Main, was granted a permit to erect an electric sign in front of its establishment, specifying the dimensions as 2 by 5 feet.

A permit was granted to Gaugh & Evans, druggists, to remove the present electric sign in front of their drug store, 112 East Third street, and to erect a new electric sign 2½ by 5 feet.

The council adjourned to meet again Monday night.

Will Visit With Ex-Governor Hyde

W. C. Pierce and W. F. Phares will leave in the morning in Mr. Phares' car for Trenton where they will visit with ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde and family. From Trenton they will motor to Keytesville, Mo. They expect to return Tuesday.

OPEN PART S. MAIN MONDAY

WILL GIVE ACCESS TO STATE ROAD NO. 27 SOUTH.

SOUTH MAIN NOW PAVED

Is Closed From Halsey to Lincoln—Work on Market Street Today and on Dunn by Monday.

South Main street from Lincoln to the state highway will be opened for traffic according to city engineers today.

Entrance to South Main street can be gained by going south on Buchanan street to Lincoln and then following Lincoln street east for less than a half a block to South Main street.

On Monday the barracade on the south end of South Main street will be taken down and a barracade put up at Lincoln and Main street, as paving on the three block stretch from Halsey street south of Lincoln on South Main was just completed yesterday.

The Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., was today paving one block on Market street between First and Second streets and expected to finish the paving except for the curbing.

When South Main is opened up Monday for traffic it will eliminate using the detour to get onto the state highway No. 27 which is paved for ten miles south of Maryville.

This week the construction company has been grading the two blocks on Dunn street between Second and Fourth streets and the concern expects to start pouring concrete on this street by Monday.

Dr. Jesse Miller to Leave for New York

Son of Maryville Dentist is Stationed At Naval Hospital—Enlisted About Two Years Ago.

Dr. Jesse Miller, Jr., will leave for New York City tomorrow after a month's visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Sr. Dr. Miller, who is a lieutenant in the dental corps, is stationed at the naval hospital at New York City. He enlisted in the navy about two years ago. Dr. Miller was graduated from the dental school of St. Louis University in 1919 and practiced with his father here for some time after finishing his school work.

School Taxes in Polk This Year are $89,665

Total Tax to Be Collected This Fall Total $163,680.40, According to County Clerk

The school tax in Polk township that have been levied to be collected the fall of this year for running expenses next year amount to $89,665.06, according to deputy county clerk, Fred Wright, who this morning had completed extending the taxes in Polk township.

The total tax to be collected by the Polk township assessor in November and December of this year amount to $163,680.40, according to Mr. Wright. This amount is divided into the following funds:

School tax	$89,665.06
State tax	15,069.52
County tax	38,378.16
Road tax	13,711.75
Township tax	6,855.91
Total	$163,680.40

Mrs. Mary F. Brogan and daughter, Miss Claire Davis, have returned from a ten days' visit with their son and brother, Karl Davis of Salina, Kan.

SHANE KING TO U. S. CRUISER

TO BE ABOARD "DETROIT" AFTER JULY 18.

DUTIES NOT KNOWN

Local Boy Prominent in Athletic Events at United States Naval Academy—Here for Visit.

Shane King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King, will report to the scout cruiser, U. S. S. Detroit, at Boston on July 18, and will assume his duties as ensign.

Mr. King was graduated from the United States Naval Academy on June 3. There were 450 members of his graduating class and President Coolidge delivered the commencement address and handed the graduates their diplomas.

Mr. King came Thursday night for a several weeks visit. He expects to leave here about July 12.

He does not know yet exactly what his duties will be but will be assigned his definite work when he reports for duty.

Of the 450 in this year's graduating class, 200 were assigned to ships on the western coast and the remainder to the Atlantic fleet.

The Detroit is a new cruiser which has been built within the last two years. It measures 550 feet long and 55 feet wide and carries 410 men and 40 officers. Three members of Mr. King's graduating class were assigned to this ship.

The cruiser on which Mr. King will be located will be subject to duty in any part of the world on immediate call. Early next year it will participate in maneuvers in Cuban waters. While not on active duty, it will be stationed at the Boston port. Mr. King will be on the Detroit for a year at least and after then he does not know on which ship he will be placed.

He was a member of the varsity crew of nine men for three years and the last contest in which he participated was held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on June 22. Seven schools were entered in the race, which finally narrowed down to Washington State and the Navy. The latter won by a good margin. The other schools entered were Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin.

Mr. King was also a member of the varsity football squad for three years.

North Paved Road to Be Opened Tuesday

Regular Designated Route to Pickering Can Then Be Followed—Best to Use Detour to Wilcox.

The two miles of paving, commencing at the north end of the Main street and extending north on route 27 to Pickering, will be opened to the public by next Tuesday is the information received from the state engineers today.

The stretch of about seventy-five feet that was left to be finished later on, due to a settling of a heavy fill, which is just a short distance north of the turn at end of Main is now being leveled off with gravel in order to accommodate traffic.

Caution signs will be put up by the Highway Department Monday or Tuesday and the route to Pickering then can be made over the designed survey by the Highway Department, going north on North Main and following the state paving for two miles north, then east a mile and thence north into Pickering.

However, the best road to use to Wilcox is the established detour that has been in use since the north road was closed.

For the first time this week the P. P. Young Construction Co. of St. Joseph, which has the contract for graveling the road to Wilcox from the end of the two miles of paving north of Maryville, hauled gravel. It will be several weeks yet before the gravel job is completed and highway 18 opened up for traffic to Wilcox.

Missionary Subject at Christian Endeavor

"My Answer to the Missionary Challenge" is the subject for discussion at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Sam Evans will be in charge of the meeting. John Hollar, Fred Kurtz and Jack Sheeley will make talks. Clyde Rowland and Paul Neal will sing solos. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Snodgrass Will Try "Working" on Farm in Colorado

A "parson" can work when it is necessary, providing the necessity does not arise more than once a year.

At least that's the version of the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church, who is also a long-distance farmer of no small ability.

The Christian Church "parson" and Fred Miller will leave early Monday morning for Holyoke, Colo., where the former will spend two weeks in the wheat harvest and other work on his 160-acre farm near that town. It is understood that Mr. Miller is making the trip as a witness that Snodgrass will work when there is no other course open.

An attempt was made to locate the Christian Church minister this afternoon but it was said on the streets that he was out on some nearby farm learning the radiments of agriculture.

RIGHT-OF-WAY TO COST $1380

MILE, WEST OF DAVIS SCHOOL, OPENED BY COURT.

PETITIONERS TO HELP

Expect to Raise $1,000 for Damages—County to Put in Bridges and Township Grade Road.

Landowners along the right-of-way of a new road to be opened one mile west of the Davis schoolhouse, ten miles south of Maryville, were awarded $150 an acre and 75 cents a rod for fencing. The county court in special session this afternoon authorized the opening of this proposed mile, which will make a straight highway from the paving at the Davis schoolhouse, eight miles west to Graham.

The petitioners, who number more than 140, will raise $1,000 to pay the major portion of the right-of-way, according to the agreement made with the county court this afternoon and the county will appropriate the rest, the total being estimated at $1,380 for the right-of-way and the fencing.

Petitioners, who live in White Cloud township, in the vicinity of Graham, Skidmore and Maitland, have until August 15 to raise the $1,000, which will be procured by popular subscription. A delegation before the court this afternoon favoring the opening of this mile, was confident the money could be raised in thirty days.

Expense for bridging of this new mile of road will be paid by the county. The estimated cost for putting in concrete culverts and bridges will run between one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars, according to the judges of the court this afternoon.

The right-of-way damages and fencing, estimated at $1,380, will be nearly evenly split by four land owners. Ed Busby owns three-quarters of a mile along this new road; J. L. Davidson is the owner of a half a mile abutting the mile stretch; Douglas Hoshor is the owner of a half mile and Joe Henderson owns a half a mile of land abutting the mile stretch.

This mile which is to be opened will be graded and put in shape by White Cloud township.

Kansas Man Sentenced for Plotting Attack

Charles B. Davies of Concordia Must Serve From One To Ten Years In State Prison.

Concordia, Kan., June 27.—Charles B. Davies, formerly secretary of the local Elks lodge, and wealthy retired merchant, pleaded guilty today with assault with intent to kill in connection with an attack by hired gangsters on his wife last fall.

He was immediately sentenced from one to ten years in the state prison by John Hogan, district judge.

Davies will be a state's witness against seven Kansas City gangsters he hired to have his wife done away with and who subsequently extorted his entire wealth from him by blackmail. Three attacks upon the life of Mrs. Davies were planned. She was seriously injured in the first. The other two were thwarted, the gangsters fearing a trap.

Davies' motive never has been revealed. Friends say one reason why he pleaded guilty was to keep his secret.

SPIRIT TELLS OF ACQUITTAL

SHEPHERD'S MOTHER HAS DISTINGUISHED "VISITOR."

HE IS FREED BY JURY

Other Charge Against Defendant Will Probably Be Dismissed—Will Case To Come Next.

Indianapolis, June 27—The departed spirit of Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States nearly forty years ago, told Mrs. Martha Shepherd Hayden, 77-year-old mother of William D. Shepherd, that her son would be acquitted of the murder charge.

"Just two days before the jury freed him, we got a message from a departed spirit who signed himself Benjamin Harrison, former President of the United States and my second cousin, that we had no cause to worry," Mrs. Hayden, now nearly blind, said today.

Chicago, June 27—William Darling Shepherd slept today with the lights out for the first time in three months and thirteen days.

That, with the first flush of his victory in winning his freedom through a verdict of the jury in the bitterly-fought charge of the state that he had poisoned his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, to win the million-dollar estate, was his first thought.

Shepherd, is not free of the courts. He must appear Wednesday before Probate Judge Henry Horner to offer proof of heirship under Billy McClintock's will by which he receives the bulk of a million-dollar estate. Orville Taylor, John H. Lee, and John J. Healey, attorneys representing Billy's Iowa cousins and Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiance, are expected to be present to enter protest, thus beginning a contest of the will.

They will plead "undue influence," that is that Shepherd, through his capacity as foster father, unduly influenced the boy to make over his property to him.

Shepherd was arrested on two charges one the murder of young McClintock, and the other the murder of Billy's mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock.

He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Lynch last night on the latter charge.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, will ask the grand jury to vote a "no bill" against the charges concerning Mrs. McClintock.

Chicago, June 27.—William D. Shepherd was acquitted last night of the murder of William N. McClintock, his foster-son.

The jury, which had taken the case at 4:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon, returned its verdict at 10:07 o'clock last night. Six ballots were taken.

The spectators in the small, crowded courtroom stood and shouted when the verdict was announced.

Shepherd paced the "bull pen" off Judge Thomas Lynch's courtroom last night while twelve men decided upon his life or death.

The case was given to the jury at 4:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was believed the court's instructions had followed out the jury pleas of the opposing counsel and left no middle road for a life sentence or an indeterminate prison sentence.

No intimation of the trend of the deliberation had escaped from the closely guarded jury room two and one-half hours after the jury retired. At 6:30 o'clock the jury sent out for dinner, indicating reaching a verdict might be a tedious process.

Jury Difficult to Obtain.

One day less than six weeks ago the first venireman took his seat in the jury box and the curtain was rolled up on the drama, in which Shepherd is accused of using typhoid germs to murder his millionaire foster son and three days the struggle required for a jury, twelve days for hearing witnesses and three days for jury pleas.

Persecution was the plea of the defense, a persecution instigated and forced by powerful interests bent on breaking the will young McClintock made in favor of Shepherd a few months before he died.

The prosecution termed Shepherd a diabolical plotter, a man who began to scheme to obtain the McClintock millions seventeen years ago. The slaying of young McClintock just in time to prevent his nullifying the will

(Continued on page 6)

Caillaux Proposal of Finances Is Adopted

Paris, June 27—Finance Minister Caillaux's self-styled "audacious" proposal for the solution of France's financial problems today received the approval of the Senate commission shortly after it had kept the Chamber of Deputies up all night, and won a heavy majority there. The vote of the Senate commission was nine to five. In the Chamber, Caillaux's victory was 330 to 34.

Paris, June 27.—The Senate today approved Caillaux's plan for restoration of the French finances by a vote of 273 to 11. It passed the bill reposing a financial dictatorship in Caillaux and authorized an increase in the currency of six billion francs.

WEAK MAINS CAUSE BLAST

POLICE DETERMINE REASON FOR K. C. DISASTER.

ONE LIFE IS SAVED

After Pulling Off Board in Debris, Large Gray Cat Gets Up, Blinks Eyes and Walks Away.

Kansas City, June 27.—Police investigation into the cause of the Gillis theater disaster was closed by Lincoln Toyne, chief of detectives, today with the finding that the explosion and fire was caused by weakened gas mains due to blasting away a hill three blocks from the scene of the fire.

This, police determined, allowed gas to seep into the cellars of the buildings destroyed.

Doggedly digging to reach the two spots where more bodies may be found continued today with slow progress. It will be late afternoon, those in charge of the crews said, before either spot is reached. As the search for bodies continues, Oklahoma relatives of Fred Warner, a waiter in the Sanderson restaurant, who is missing, kept vigil. Warner and Warren Maxim, a dishwasher, have not been seen since the fire.

Kansas City, June 27.—One life was saved today by the wrecking crews at work on the ruins of the Gillis theater.

As the wreckers pulled the last board out of a compartment under the Sanderson restaurant debris, a large gray cat jumped out, blinked, and sped across the street.

Eckles Rites Held at Family Residence

Services Conducted By Dr. C. C. James—Presbyterian Quartette Furnishes Music.

Funeral services for James H. Eckles, who died Thursday afternoon following a several weeks' illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 219 West Torrance street. Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. A quartette from the Presbyterian Church choir composed of Miss Helen Todd, Miss Margaret Dietz, Emery Airy and Luther A. Richman sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mr. Richman sang a solo, "No Night There," by Danks.

Burial was in Miriam cemetery. The active pallbearers included D. E. Hotchkin, Burt Null, Jesse Hull, Wilbur Smith of Pickering, J. H. Gray and Joseph Jackson. The honorary pallbearers were O. W. Swinford, Harvey Duncan, R. A. Strawbridge, J. E. Melvin, Sam McClurg and John Z. Curnutt.

Attempts to Indict Wheeler Once More

Federal Grand Jury at Spokane Will Examine Same Witnesses Who Appeared Against Senator.

Washington, June 27.—The government is attempting to secure another indictment against Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, for alleged misuse of his official position, it was learned here this afternoon.

The federal grand jury at Spokane, Wash., it was stated, will examine the same witnesses who appeared against Wheeler at Washington and Great Falls, Mont.

Wheeler was acquitted on a similar charge at Great Falls but the case against him here has not yet been tried.

SITUATION IN CANTON TENSE

NEW OUTBREAK MAY OCCUR ANY TIME.

PROTEST BORAH STAND

Resolution Says Senator Is Giving Encouragement to Young China to Stir Up More Agitation.

Washington, June 27.—The situation in Canton is tense and a new outbreak may occur at any time, said a dispatch to the state department from Douglass Jenkins, consul-general.

As the Chinese forces have some artillery and airplanes, the dispatches could become grave, the dispatch said. On the other hand, the government and civil authorities have assured Jenkins that the Chinese have no intention of resorting to force.

There are about fifty Americans, mostly men, still in or near Canton and Jenkins has advised them to leave if they can.

Demonstrations in the outlying districts are reported but so far there have been no serious attacks on foreigners.

Hankow, June 27.—The American Chamber of Commerce here today adopted a resolution protesting the statement of Senator Borah on the Chinese situation as "calculated to embody disruptive elements in China at a time when the Third Internationale admittedly is concentrating its attention on the Far East with a view to creating disorders and chaos," the resolution said.

"It is extremely ill-advised for the United States Senator to give encouragement to young China which is directing its main efforts to stirring up anti-foreign riots," the resolution continued.

Presidential Party Tours New England

Spots In State That Chief Executive Once Governed.

Swampscott, June 27—A Coolidge "tour" of this section of New England was booked today as the principal attraction of President Coolidge's fourth day in the summer White House.

This morning, President and Mrs. Coolidge, closely followed by a long string of motor cars, started out on a sight-seeing trip through Boston and Cambridge, the first of a series of tours designed to cover many of the historic spots in the state the executive once governed.

Thousands of persons greeted the Coolidge party en route to Cambridge with handclapping and cheers. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge smiled and bowed. The party visited the old Mount Auburn cemetery at Watertown where they inspected the graves of John Coolidge and his wife, Mary, who died in 1691.

Surplus Power at Shoals for Sale

Washington, June 27.—The war department offered today for sale the surplus power that is to be developed at Muscle Shoals in August during the testing of the new generation unit and water wheels, in accordance with the mandate of the special Muscle Shoals inquiry commission appointed by President Coolidge. The war department, however, will not enter a lease for disposition of the power.

Strong City, Kan. Man to Dem. Committee

Topeka, Kan., June 27.—Dudley Doolittle of Strong City, member of Congress from 1909 to 1915, was elected Democratic national committeeman from Kansas at a special session of the state committee this afternoon. The vote between Doolittle and J. A. McGill of Wichita was 46 to 42. Doolittle succeeds the late Sam Amidon.

Thomas Lytle of Lansford, N. Dak., was in Maryville today en route to Clearmont to visit his brother, Charles Lytle. While in Maryville he visited his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Davis.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Sunday; not much change.

Specials for Monday

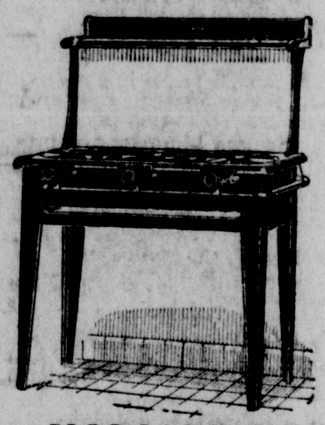
PEACHES, Fresh and juicy, per lb...	25c	NAVY BEANS, Idaho Wonders, 3 lbs	25c
PRUNES extra fancy, large, 2 lbs....	35c	RAISINS, Thompson's Seedless, lb...	25c
PEN JEL, two packages.....	25c	CUCUMBERS, extra large, good quality..	5c
SOAP, P. & G. or Ben Hur, 6 bars for	25c	FLOUR, Jack Sprat, best on the market, 24 lb sack.....	$1.30
RUB-NO-MORE, six packages.....	25c	DRIED PEACHES, Del Monte, extra fancy, per lb.....	20c
SPAGHETTI, Macaroni or noodles, 2 pk	15c	PEAS, Standard 20c can, 3 cans....	47c
STARCH, Argo, corn or gloss, 3 pkgs	25c	FRUIT SYRUP, Delightful drink, jug	25c
BUTTER, best creamery, per lb....	44c	BOLOGNA, our own home made, lb.....	15c

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

RED ★ STAR OIL STOVES



The Three Burners

No. 430—Three burner straight stove with high shelf. White porcelain slasher and drip pan. Sanitary base. One or two burner portable oven may be used for baking. Gas stove service. Two burner model in same style is No. 431.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Work Shoes

for HARVEST WEAR

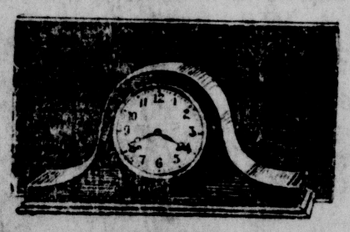
All leather, nailed or sewed soles. Plain or Tip Toes.

Range in Price from

$1.95 to $5.50.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

See them in our window.



The Clock On The Mantel

In the busy American home today there is no more necessary instrument in the household than the clock.

These handsome timekeepers are not only invaluable in telling you the time of the day, but they are handsome and worthy additions to the best appointed homes.

And as they go on serving you, you will be proud to say that "I bought mine at—"

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

THERE ARE NO HARD AND FAST RULES

in advertising—nothing can be laid down specifically as governing the actual execution of a task which depends so much upon originality for its success. But, however unique, all advertising must conform to certain essentials before it can succeed. It is this ground work which will be given in this space from day to day.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Mrs. R. L. Larmer and daughter, Virginia, returned Wednesday night from a week's visit with their son and brother, Forrest Larmer, and family, of Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. T. H. Leet and daughters, Charlotte, Helen and Barbara, went to Craig, Mo., this morning for a several days' visit with Mrs. Leet's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baird and children, Edith and Harold, of Red Oak, Ia., came last evening to spend the week end with Mrs. Baird's uncle, Ed W. Babb, and family, and her brother, S. J. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Shriver and daughter of Des Moines, Ia., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. Shriver's sister, Mrs. J. R. Lowry, and family, and her brother, P. J. Scott, and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson will leave tomorrow morning for a week's vacation visit with the former's sister, Mrs. D. H. Williams of Kansas City, and their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Goodson of Topeka, Kan.

Miss Lucile Holmes of St. Joseph will come tonight for a week's visit at the home of her uncle, J. F. Montgomery, and Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Swalley of Pickering announce the birth of a son this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wray of Hamburg, Ia., visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller have returned from a vacation outing at Lake Okoboji, Ia.

Chicago Visitors

Mrs. H. R. Conway and children, Julia Ann and Carter H., of Chicago will arrive in Burlington Junction Monday morning for an extended visit with Mrs. Conway's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Carter. Glen Carter will go to Villisca, Ia., tomorrow to meet his sister, Mrs. Conway, and children.

Leave for New York Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Mabel Cook of the home economics department of the Maryville High School will leave tomorrow morning for New York to attend the summer session of Columbia University. They will visit Washington, D. C., en route to New York.

Beatties to St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. Beattie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beattie. Other guests will include relatives from East Orange, N. J., Omaha and Kansas City.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued late yesterday afternoon to Adolph C. Mowry of Graham and Flora Smith of St. Joseph.

Will Attend Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoppin will motor to Bolckow tomorrow to attend a reunion of the Dougan families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dougan.

Visit At Powers Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nelson of Guilford motored to Maryville yesterday and visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gorman Powers, and Mr. Powers. They were accompanied home by Verlin Powers, who will spend a week at the home of his grandparents.

Miss Melvin Home.

Miss Ruby Melvin returned Wednesday night from Long Beach, Cal., where she teaches in the public schools. She will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin.

Guest at Ryan Home.

Dr. Harold Ryan returned yesterday from Atchison, Kan., where he had been visiting Dr. John Owen Murrin and family since Thursday. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Miss Marion Sanders of St. Joseph, who will visit her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Ryan and family.

Expected Home Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kuchs and their daughter, Mrs. Eldon Irvin, are expected home tomorrow from Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been visiting Mr. Kuchs' brothers and sister, William and Max Kuchs and Mrs. Agnes Barth, and his niece, Mrs. J. L. Kraft, and Mr. Kraft. They have been gone seven weeks.

Miss Raines to Denver.

Miss Edith Raines, who has been visiting her brother, H. L. Raines, and family, for two weeks, left this morning to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Miss Theodosia Raines of Denver, at Buffalo Creek, Colo.

Believe Moonshiners Killed Missing Men

Officers Continue Search for Tennesee Veterinary Surgeon and Alleged Federal "Spotter."

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27.—Working on the theory that they were lured into the strongholds of the Wildcat stills and moonshiners of Signal mountain and brutally slain, armed posses today continued to scour the sparsely settled mountainside for some traces of Dr. W. D. Mason, prominent veterinary surgeon of this city, and Lawrence Bowman, said to have served as "spotter" for the government agents, who have been mysteriously missing since Thursday night.

The blood-covered automobile in which Dr. Mason was riding when answering a supposed call to attend a sick horse, together with the hats of the two men were found in an isolated spot on the mountain late yesterday.

F. A. Turner Granted License by Co. Court

Frank A. Turner was this afternoon granted a license by the county court to operate three pool tables in the town of Conception Junction upon the payment of the regular fees. He has been granted a license by the town board of Conception Junction.

SPORT'S COUSIN.

(Rock Port Mail).

I hate a lap dog and ain't got no earthly use for women who handle 'em.

I had a good joke the other day that I wanted to tell and went into all the barbershops, but there were so many women in that I couldn't tell it. What are we coming to anyway? Is life worth living?

Custom finally reconciles man to everything. Even the preachers are getting used to legs.

And every day death repeats the words of the barber, "next."

And the best way to reduce expenses is to spend less.

The remark of a durn fool, "step on it; step on it."

Very few young men work so hard that it worries their folks.

The "elixir of life" seems to be gasoline.

The older I become, the more I detest a durn fool.

And the road to heaven is too narrow for automobiles, even a two-cylinder Jackson.

And it does seem strange that sensible people don't live any longer than fools do.

It don't take long to die, it don't take long to be buried, and it don't take long to be forgotten.

I don't believe in profanity, yet I see people every day that need a good cussing.

Since my false teeth never ache I am convinced that art is superior to nature.

And no man is educated who don't observe.

I sometimes think the world is round sometimes flat, and then sometimes I think it's crooked.

And often a fine talker ain't much of a thinker.

No public official has a right to act bigheaded and important. The people made him. He didn't make them.

And you can drive any make of car to hell with only one hand.

Being a nice man won't get you anywhere. It's money that counts in this age.

And lots of people who cheer the flag lie to the assessor.

No, marriages are not made in these days in automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings, Miss Lois Cummings and Mrs. Mabel Newlon and daughter, Ida Beth, visited their brother, Mark Cummings, and family, at Skidmore last evening. Mrs. Newlon and daughter remained for a visit with friends.

Miss Lewis to Kansas City.

Miss Mary Lewis went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon for a weekend visit with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold.

AUNT HET

"John was the only one o' my boys that growed a mustache, an' he was too bashful to kiss the girls anyway."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

He's Coach Now

Presenting a star of other days, the great "Chief" Bender, who on many occasions hurled the Athletics to victory and helped bring quite a few world series titles to the Macks. He's now wearing a White Sox uniform, having recently been appointed coach by Manager Eddie Collins.

Hearing Is Held on Job Livestock Bill

Provides That Freight Trains Shall Stop in Transit to Partly Load or Unload Cars.

Representative William Job, received word from the secretary of the Public Service Commission, Jefferson City, that house bill No. 127 introduced by Mr. Job two years ago providing for stopping in transit to partly load or unload that was complained of by the Southwestern Milling Co., of Kansas City, Kans., was heard before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington at Kansas City, on June 19 and 20. It was vigorously attacked by the representatives of the railroads. It was defended by the transportation expert of the public service commission and by representatives for shippers of Atchison, Kans., St. Joseph and by Attorney Hulen representing the Wm. Hirth association.

Mr. Job says it will be some time before the Interstate Commerce Commission will issue a report on the proceedings.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES.

(By radio, courtesy Hanamo Tel. Co.)

National League.

Boston 8-15-0, New York 3-8-4.

Philadelphia 10-13-1, Brooklyn 6-11-2.

Chicago 0, St. Louis 1, 1st.

Cincinnati 2-12-0, Pittsburgh 3-9-0.

Second game, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2, 7th.

American League

St. Louis 4, Detroit 1, 5th.

Cleveland 1-7-1, Chicago 2-6-1; second game, Cleveland 1, Chicago 1, 6th.

New York 10-11-0, Boston 5-13-2.

Second game, New York 5, Boston 0, 8th.

Washington 1-5-2, Philadelphia 3-11-0.

American Association.

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 3, 4th.

Louisville 3-6-2, Toledo 1-3-0.

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 3, 7th.

Farmers Auto Co. Is Suing Vern Moore

Files Attachment Suit in Circuit Court Yesterday for Collection of $96

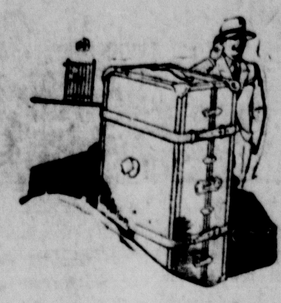
Elmer C. Bagby, doing business as the Farmers' Auto Supply Co., of Maryville, instituted suit in circuit court yesterday afternoon for the October term of court against Vern Moore on an attachment suit, suing for $96 with interest and costs.

Mr. Bagby is suing for services rendered and repairs and parts for automobile to the defendant.

Sam Hayworth of Barnard was in Maryville yesterday. He was accompanied by James Gray of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting his son, M. A. Gray of Barnard. Mr. Gray will also visit another son, Ernest Gray at Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and Ardice Thompsonof Wilcox are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Read the Want Ads.



Traveling Luggage

Suitcases, Traveling Bags and Trunks at greatly Reduced Prices during

OUR 13TH ANNIVERSARY SALE.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS

CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

Long, low, immaculate lines—narrow, deep radiator—a smart lacquered beading the length of the body at the waistline, accentuating the sweeping streamline beauty of the car. A picture of richness to look at—and a thing of richness to ride in. Exceptionally wide, roomy seats so soft that you seem to be floating on air. The doors close with that muffled, solid sound that denotes fine, substantial coachwork.

We Want You to Ride in This Car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

at the

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

10c—30c. Also Comedy

Monday and Tuesday—

The Epic of the West, "SUNDOWN."

10c—35c Also Comedy

This Boy Is Going To College

His father has established a trust fund with us so that regardless of his business fortune, the education of this boy is absolutely assured.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Merry Christmas

WELL, FOLKS, ANNIE AND I ARE GOING BACK TO THE CITY ON MONDAY BUT BEFORE WE GO I WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU FOLKS —
OH, YOU'VE DONE TOO MUCH NOW — YOU PAID THE MORTGAGE BUT WE WILL PAY YOU BACK THAT MUST BE JUST A LOAN —
GET OUT! WHERE DO YOU GET THAT LOAN STUFF? I'M NO LOAN SHARK — DIDN'T YOU STICK UP FOR ANNIE? WEREN'T YOU GOOD TO HER? I'M NOT TRYING TO PAY YOU FOR THAT — BUT ANNIE'S THE WORLD TO ME, SEE —
I'M GOING TO GO PARTNERS WITH YOU FOLKS, THAT'S ALL — I'LL HAVE A GANG OUT HERE NEXT WEEK AND BUILD THE SWELLEST SET OF FARM BUILDINGS IN THIS STATE — YOU BUY THOSE THREE FARMS ON THE SOUTH TOO, SILO — THAT'LL JUST ROUND YOUR PLACE OUT RIGHT —
THEN WE'LL STOCK UP WITH PURE-BRED STUFF, SEE? I WANT YOU TO SHOW AT THE FAIRS AND TAKE THE BLUE RIBBONS — AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP A MAID, MRS SILO — NO MORE DRUDGING FOR YOU — FROM NOW ON YOU FOLKS JUST TAKE IT EASY — YOU'VE EARNED A REST AND IF I EVER CATCH YOU WORKING HARD AGAIN I'LL RAISE THE DICKENS —
HAROLD GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE—Fodder cane, $1.25 bu.; Sudan Grass, $2.80; rape seed, $5.00; seed corn, 90 day, $3.00; soy beans, Midwest, $3; Black Wilson, $3; German Millet, $3 per bushel; Buck Wheat, $3.50; Sweet Clover, $9.00; Yellow, $10.00; Western Alfalfa, $15.00; South Dakota Alfalfa, $16.00; Ireland Paint, guaranteed for 5 years, $3.25 gallon. Smith and Braniger. 26 tf.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 20-60, and separator, 36-60; good condition for work. Chas. W. Hilsenbeck, 5 miles south city. Farmers 23-19. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—500 bushels good yellow corn in crib. L. A. Neidel, Barnard. 25-2*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Well improved 160 acre farm, would consider first mortgage paper as part payment, or small dairy farm. Inquire at this office. 26-29*

FOR SALE—some fresh cows and heifers. Mike Baker, Farmers 069-18. 27-30

FOR SALE—One 15 H. P. Westinghouse motor good as new; one 1 H. P. Century motor good as new; complete two ton raw water ice plant machinery, Fisher make; make an offer. Must sell at once. For particulars phone 133 or write P. O. Box 153, Ravenwood, Mo. 26-27

FOR SALE—Two choice milk cows with calves. Good rich milkers; gentle for any woman to milk. Josh Bliss, 722 E. 2nd St. 26-29*

FOR SALE—Good hand power washing machine $7.50, White Frost refrigerator in white enamel $9.50; 9x12 Congoleum rug $13.50; white porcelain kitchen cabinet $27.50; Mason jars for 50c per dozen; good porch swing and chairs at one-third off; new walnut Radio cabinet $12.50; phonograph suitable for camping, special $15.00. Case Furniture Exchange. 26-27

FOR SALE—Small building to be torn down for lumber. Price Furniture Co. 27-30

FOR SALE—Car No. 2 yellow corn on track Monday and Tuesday. Call us for prices. Heckin Feed and Coal Co. 27-29

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, fine condition, 2 lots. E. E. Rhoades. 26-29

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

Read the Want Ads

FOR RENT—Four strictly modern 4 to 7 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. 14 rooms, best ever for rooming house. Chas. Hyslop. 8-tf.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Pasture on West Seventh St. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th St. 13-tf

FOR RENT—60 acres blue grass pasture. 6 miles east of Burlington Junction. Mrs. Martha Murphy, 422 West Halasey, Maryville, Hanamo 3494. 25-27*

FOR RENT—Basement under Henderson Shop. 209 N. Main. Hanamo 46. 12-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal. 22-tf.

WANTED—100 head of stock cattle to pasture. Good fences, plenty of grass and water. Inquire at office. 25-27

LOST—Cravenette rain coat. Hopkins road. Return to Linville Hotel. Reward. 25-27*

FOR RENT—5 room house close in; vacant July 1. $20 month. Yeo Bros. 25-27*

FOR RENT OR TRADE or to let on shares or to hire man to run—gas thrash rig. John Graves. Farmers 76-12. J25tf.

FARMERS—1,000 gallons crank case used oil FREE. Bring your cans. Marland Service Station. 25-27*

FOR RENT—3 furnished downstairs rooms. Modern home. 616 E. 4th. 25-27

Celebrate the Fourth of July at the Sanitary Swimming Pool. We have just received our order of fireworks and will place them aside for you if you will leave your order. Sanitary Swimming Pool. 25-27

FOR RENT—garage for two cars. Close in. Call 510 North Fillmore St. J9tf.

LOST—A handbag, dark brown, full of baby's clothes. Finder return to this office. 27-29*

LOST—Wrist watch, between Empire Theater and 422 West Seventh, Wednesday. Return to Lawrence Masters. June 27-tf.

FOUND—Tricycle. Owner may have by paying for ad. Inquire Glover & Alexander. 27

FOR RENT—8 room modern house on E. 3rd St. Ruben Young, 601 E. 3rd. Farmers 140-11. 27-29*

FLORIDA LOTS—$125 AND UP

Near Deland, Florida Country Club Estates, high, dry, choice location. Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce. Fortunes made daily in Florida real estate, your opportunity. Purchase lots, they will soon increase in value to $500. Invest safely, local bank trustee. Write for descriptive information. Le Pan & Mulrey, selling agents, 209 Windsor Bldg., Miami, Florida.

FOUND—Sterling silver bar pin set with brilliants on 1st. street. Inquire here. 27

Nodaway Hogs Shipped to St. Joseph Mart

C. E. Bishop and C. R. Lewis were Nodaway County shippers on yesterday's livestock market at St. Joseph, both men consigning hogs.

Sam McGivens of Nodaway County also cashed a load of 834 pound steers and heifers at $10.50 on the St. Joseph market Wednesday.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Fred W. Smith, county clerk, who has been attending the national encampment of the Woodmen, arrived home this morning because of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Nettie Fuqua. Mrs. Fuqua is suffering with infection and is in a critical condition.

J. L. Partridge Ill.

J. L. Partridge has been ill of stomach trouble for about two weeks at his home, 706 S. Buchanan street.

Market Report

ST. JOsEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady; top $13.50; bulk $12.75 to $13.40.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 200; market 50c to 75c higher over week ago.

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market slow and steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 150; market 50c to 75c higher over week ago.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market steady to 10c lower.

Bulk, $13.20 to $13.40.
Heavies, $13.25 to $13.40.
Butchers, $13.25 to $13.40.
Lights, $12.65 to $13.35.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.

Cattle

Receipts 300; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $11.35 to $12.
Dressed beef steers, $8.50 to $11.35.
Western steers, $8.25 to $11.25.
Southern steers, $5 to $11.
Cows, $3 to $8.
Heifers, $5 to $11.25.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $8.75.
Bulls, $3.50 to $5.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $10.50.

Sheep

Market, nominally steady.
Spring lambs, $14 to $16.75.
Yearlings, $8.75 to $13.25.
Ewes, $4.25 to $7.25.
Wethers, $6.75 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $13.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 350; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 8,300; market steady to strong.

Sheep

Receipts 450; market nominally steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market strong to 15c up.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market, as compared to a week ago set new high values for the year, with corn fed stuff 50 cents to a dollar up and heavies $1 up, selling mostly strong at $12.60, the highest since April, 1924. Best light yearlings were $12.40, the highest since last April. Moderate supplies in all weights above $12.25.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market steady.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.56½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.04½ to $1.06½; No. 3 yellow, $1.03 to $1.05½; No. 2 mixed, $1.04¼; No. 3 mixed, $1.02½; No. 2 white, $1.04.
OATS—No. 3 white, 45¼c to 46½c; No. 4 white, 44½c to 45c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.85 to $8; clover, $22 to $27.75.
RYE—No. 2—None
BARLEY—84c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
July	$1.53	$1.53½	$1.48⅛	$1.48½
Sept.	$1.50⅞	$1.51¾	$1.46⅛	$1.47¼
Dec.	$1.53	$1.53⅜	$1.48	$1.48½
CORN—				
July	$1.04½	$1.04½	$1.00¼	$1.00⅝
Sept.	$1.05½	$1.05½	$1.02	$1.02¼
Dec.	$ .90	$ .90	$ .88	$ .88¼

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 228 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c higher; closes 2c to 4c lower; red, unchanged early; closes 4c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.45 to $1.69; No. 3 hard, $1.42 to $1.67.

CORN—Receipts 24 cars; market ½c higher early; closes 2c lower; No. 2 mixed, 97c to 99c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 97½c; No. 2 white, 97½c to $1.

OATS—Receipts 7 cars; market unchanged early; closes 1c lower; No. 2 red, 47c; No. 2 white, 46½c to 48c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.03 to $1.04.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $8.50 to $10; timothy, No. 1, $17.50; alfalfa, choice, $19 to $20.

Eggs, 28c.

Butter, 46c to 47c; packing 23c.

Hens, 21½c; turkeys and young toms, 23c; broilers, 34c; ducks, 22c; geese, 11c.

Chicago Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 27.—A late sinking spell carried grains to a sharply lower close on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat ran into general selling following the opening bulge, based mainly an excellent crop prospects and unwillingness of the trade to remain long over Sunday in view of the unsettled northwestern situation.

Pronounced weakness in corn was due to the favorable crop outlook and an increase in Argentine's exportable surplus. There was also week-end profit-taking.

Oats followed other grains.

Buying by packing house bulls advanced the provisions.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Springs, per lb	26c
Leghorn springs, per lb	21c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Eggs, per doz.	24c
Butterfat, per lb	38c

NEXT WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY.

Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia.

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary.

June 28-July 4.

This is Transportation Week in Missouri history. During these seven days occurred eight significant events. They concerned river and land commerce by boat and bridge, stage coach, street car and railroad. Such is the commanding aspect of Transportation Week.

Some day the latter part of June or the early part of July, 1673, witnessed the first white man navigation of the Mississippi river opposite Missouri soil. That day also witnessed possibly the white man's first view of Missouri. The men were Joliet and Marquette. They called the Mississippi river "Conception" in reverence of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, they called the Missouri river, "Pekitanoui," an Indian word meaning "muddy water" later adhered to the name Missouri. When Marest made his map in 1712 he first gave the name Missouri to the river. The name was taken from the Missouri Indians, who lived near the mouth of the river. Marquette had applied it to the village and not to the river. The form used on his map is S-emess-S-rit. The character "S" represents the letters "on." Missouri means "The town of the large canoes." It was first applied to the land in 1812 when Congress organized the "Territory of Missouri."

One hundred and six years ago on the second day of July (July 2, 1819) the vanguard of the famous Yellowstone Expedition reached Franklin. Five keelboats with 200 troops made up the flotilla. Eleven days later the steamboat "Western Engineer" with Major Stephen H. Long, commander of the expedition, arrived. The expedition is significant in the history of Missouri river transportation. Altho the steamboat "Independence" was the first to ascend the Missouri, landing at Frankling two months before, the "Western Engineer" was the first to go beyond Franklin to the upper channel of the river. Moreover, the extensive transportation of men and material by keelboat on the Missouri was now inaugurated. River transportation rapidly increased. To that date nothing else contributed so much to the development and settlement of Missouri and the West.

Seventy-five years ago on the first day of July (July 1, 1850) the first mail stage coach between Independence and Santa Fe began its initial trip to the far Southwest. Waldo, Hall and Company held the contract with the United States government for operating the line. This marks one of the closing links in the well known Santa Fe Trade and Trail, which had its birth in foot and pack in 1703, its vigorous youth and manhood in wagon train in 1822, its close as an entity with the coming of the railroad in the '80s and '90s. Few enterprises aside from the great classes of livelihoods contributed more to the economic well being of Missouri than the Santa Fe Trade.

One year and three days later (July 4, 1851) contruction began at St. Louis on the first railroad in Missouri. This was the Pacific Railroad, now the Missouri Pacific. Ceremony, formal and celebrant, marked the occasion. Notables of city and state attended and cheered when Mayor Luther M. Kennett moved the first dirt. A great day in transportation had dawned in Missouri. After a decade of dreaming and planning, of wavering between fear and conservatism, and desire and progress, the State had committed itself to progress. The roads were constructed discouragingly slowly and at a heavy price in losses to citizens and in tens of millions in debts to the government. But the railroads were finally built. Large as was the cost, the benefit of Missouri was more than compensation. July 4, 1851, will always have special significance in Missouri history in celebration of state independence from slow transportation by train and river.

Eight years later to the day (July 4, 1859) "rapid transit" had its conception in Missouri when the first street car was run in St. Louis. The event marked a red letter day. Thousands were on the streets by 10 a. m., when Hon. Erastus Wells, president of the "Missouri Railroad Company," took the reins. After a jerk or two, Missouri's first street car moved up the track. Cheers greeted the officials and directors in their $900 horse car, which was described as "a beautiful vehicle, high, elegant, and commodious," built in Philadelphia. Today St. Louis is leader in the manufacture of street cars. The first trip resulted in several derailments caused by the horses' hoofs throwing rock on the rails. At the end of the eighth block line on Tenth Street, the pole was detached and fastened to the rear of the car when the return was made toward Fourth Street. During the same year three more St. Louis companies were formed. St. Louis with her 160,000 population soon rivaled other American cities in "rapid transit."

Ten years yater (1869) on July 3rd northern and southern Missouri commercially united with the completion and public opening of the first bridge across the Missouri river. This was the Burlington Bridge at Kansas City. It was one of the cheapest and most quickly constructed bridges of its kind, costing only $1,000,000 and being completed in less than two years. Few events have meant more to the upbuilding of Kansas City. It opened a vast commercial territory, brought another railroad, and symbolized the future commercial supremacy of "The Heart of America."

The second bridge across the Missouri was opened for traffic on May 29, 1871. This was the St. Charles Railway Bridge at St. Charles. It cost only $710,000 and was completed in two years.

Fifty-one years ago (1874) on the fourth day of July one of the great bridges of the world was formally opened. This was the famous Eads Bridge at St. Louis, the second spanning the Mississippi and the first across that river below the mouth of the Missouri. Larger bridges have been built but fifty years ago the Eads Bridge was perhaps the greatest bridge in the world. It was seven years in the building and cost $7,000,000, besides $1,250,000 for the tunnel. It commercially linked St. Louis and Missouri with the East and immediately brought railroads and traffic. The builder was the St. Louisan, James B. Eads, Missouri's greatest inventor and engineer. The bridge is a monument to the memory of this man whose work and reputation was worldwide. It is one of the unique features of Eads' life that although he attained primacy in a profession demanding training and exacting instruction, he went to school only three years. His bridge, Civil War ironclads, diving bell, inventions, harbor and river improvements, and Mississippi jetties mark the mechanical versatility of this genius. With Daniel Boone and Mark Twain he represents Missouri in the Hall of Fame of New York City.

The last significant event of Transportation Week was the creation by Congress of the Missouri River Commission (July 2, 1834). The caving in of banks, changes in channel, overflows, and snags made necessary the creation of this commission to prevent the river from further destruction of life and property. Consisting of five members appointed by the President the Commission spent millions of dollars improving the course of the Missouri river. Its jurisdiction extended from the mouth of the river to Sioux City. The Osage and Gasconade rivers were also under its charge. Lack of funds alone retarded progress. After 1902 the work was placed in charge of the United States Engineer Corps. If and when adequate appropriations are available and a definite program is consistently followed, the Missouri river may again become one of the main arteries of freight transportation in the Middle West. At present little more is being accomplished than to prevent destruction of property.

Standardize your farm equipment with a John Deere two-row cultivator. One man does the work of two. Holt Supply Company.

Compares Life to Hurdle Race in Her Talk at Christian Endeavor Meeting

(Green and White Courier)

Miss Helen Manley in her talk to the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church Sunday evening compared life to a hurdle race. She introduced her subject by the following definition, "In a hurdle race light obstacles are placed on the track at regular intervals; the runner is to leap over the obstacles."

Miss Manley divided the track burdle race into five parts: The preparation, the start, the race, the finish, and the post finish.

In preparation, she said, a runner must be careful of diet, weight, and physical condition. He is taught to start and to finish correctly, and how to get over the tape. There is constant running—training in short sprints and the technique of jumping the hurdles. This brings the runner up to the night before the race, when he is instructed to go to bed early and to eat lightly next day.

In describing the start of the race, Miss Manley said that the runner contracts his muscles, toes the line with right foot back ready to push off, takes a deep breath, and at the pistol shot, leaps into the air and is off. The runner is careful not to start too soon, nor too late.

The coach directs the runner to run fast to get an even stride, to clear the hurdles the same way each time with one foot back and one forward. "Keep in the path with face front," he is told, "don't jerk, don't jump too high—just clear the hurdle."

On the finish, the runner should feel that some one is behind pushing him to leap into the air and throw himself over the tape.

At the post finish some one is ready to catch the runner, wrap him in a blanket, rub him down, and encourage him whether he has done well or not. This one may be a friend of the runner or it may be the coach. The runner is ready for the next cycle.

Miss Manley said that life may be compared to the race just described. The preparation is the training of parents, school teachers, and religious teachers. The start is being on time, getting a firm grip, and not starting too soon nor too late.

In the Race of Life the runner must keep the path. He finds that the hurdles are higher than he expected; they are not at regular intervals. Miss Manley explained by using a method's course as an example. In that course the student learns how to teach, but in actual teaching he finds problems which have never been discussed in class.

The speaker stated that there is a tendency for runners to get out of the path and use short-cuts to get ahead and in so doing lose the race. Many runners jump too high; this spends energy and sets false standards for the other fellow. The runners on the Life Track know how to run, and should help those who are not prepared.

Miss Manley closed her talk by showing how the end of life is like the end of the race. No matter how poorly the runner has done, there is always some one to receive him at the finish. It matters not how many hurdles he may have knocked down, if he has done his best, God is there with his blanket of love to receive him unto Himself.

(June 27, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 6.)

RESOLUTION NO. A-24.

A Resolution for Grading, Paving, Curbing and otherwise improving Lincoln Street, from the West Line of Main Street West to the Center Line of Buchanan Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

Be it Resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, and pave, curb and otherwise improve to a total width of 23 feet, 11 inches, from face of curb to face of curb, the roadway of Lincoln Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, from the west line of Main Street west to the center line of Buchanan Street.

SECTION 2. The said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said Street to the established grade, as provided by Ordinance No. 1032 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, by cuts and fills and by excavation sufficient to provide for the aforesaid paving as shown by profiles of said street, now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of 7 inch reinforced concrete paving laid on a well rolled sub-grade.

The curb and gutter shall consist of an integral curb, constructed of concrete. The curb to be 5 inches wide at top and 6 inches at bottom, and an average depth of 13 inches.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles therefor now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SECTION 3. The cost of said work, to-wit: grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said street to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and pieces of ground upon either side of said street abutting thereon, as provided by law, and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum after thirty days from the date of issue evidencing such assessment shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, further finds that the distance covered by this pavement is less than twelve hundred feet, and that it connects with pavements at each end. All curb and gutter now constructed on said streets on established grades shall be deducted from this work.

Any person desiring to do so may appear before the City Council of Maryville, on the 10th day of July, 1925, at 7:30 p. m., at City Hall and be heard upon the question of the necessity of the work sought to be done under this resolution.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be published seven consecutive insertions in the Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said city.

Passed and approved this 20th day of June, 1925.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

(SEAL)

Attest: Merle Cooper Smith, City Clerk.

Promoted

Capt. Richard H. Leigh, U. S. Navy, has to buy some new uniforms. Why? President Coolidge has just advanced him to the rank of rear admiral

MILLSPAUGH IS SUED BY BANK

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION ALLEGES FORCED LIQUIDATION.

TURNS DOWN REQUEST

Officers Say They Planned to Enlarge Bank From National to Trust Company—Suspicion Created.

St. Louis, June 27.—The Republic National Bank, which was forced to close a year ago but still exists as a corporation, today filed suit in the circuit court here for damages, charging that it was forced to liquidate through the action of Frank C. Millspaugh and the American Trust Co., which acted as liquidating agents.

In its suit, the bank states that the officers of the company decided to enlarge the organization last year and planned to do so through changing its character from that of a national bank to a state trust company. Application, according to the statement, was made for the change through Millspaugh, who refused to grant it.

It is alleged the action of the finance commissioner in refusing to grant the petition created suspicion among depositors and a run was made on the bank, forcing it to liquidate.

The company states in its suit that by legal coercion the directors were forced to sign an alleged contract with the American Trust Co., providing for liquidation of the bank.

W. P. F. A. to Meet at Sedalia August 24-26

Columbia, Mo., June 27.—The State Board of the W. P. F. A. held a meeting in Columbia, Tuesday, June 23, and voted to have their convention at Sedalia on the same dates as those of the Missouri Farmers' Association, August 24, 25 and 26.

The W. P. F. A. is giving its most earnest support to the Contract drive and are going to be in the "thick of the fight." In many places the women have been responsible for a great many Contracts being signed. They also voted to select one lady in each county to have charge of publicity work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the material compiled and sent out to the newspapers throughout the state, so the people may know, generally, what is going on in the state.

Program Is Given By Pickering Farm Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Pickering Farm Club was held last night at the Glendale school. The men's and women's units of the organization hold joint meetings on the fourth Friday nights of each month and members of both branches participate in the programs. Xa Lincoln, president of the men's club, presided at the meeting last night. The following program was given:

Reading, "Driving from the Rear," Mrs. M. T. Morris.

Reading, "The Farm Club Family," Edith Spangler.

Talk, "Women's part as Helpers in the M. F. A.," Mrs. C. R. Harman.

Talk, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," the Rev. C. H. Werner of Wilcox.

Short talk by Xa Lincoln.

The attendance was cut because of farm work and sickness.

Read the Want Ads.

SPECIALS FOR

TONIGHT and Sunday

Orange Ice
Black Walnut
Chocolate Fudge
Strawberry Fruit
Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate.
Tyler's Superlicious Ice Cream

SHACKELFORD PHARMACY

Alfred Shackelford,
Registered Pharmacist.

Conserve your time for better farming by doing your work more quickly and efficiently with a John Deere Tractor. Holt Supply Co.

Shepherd Freed on Murder Charge.

SCOTT STEWART, WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD and Mrs. SHEPHERD

William D. Shepherd, (center), was acquitted late last night on the charge of murdering his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, with typhoid germs. At the left is his chief defender, William S. Stewart, and on the right his wife, who has always insisted her husband was innocent of the charge.

SPIRIT TELLS OF ACQUITTAL

(Continued from page 1)

by marrying Miss Isabelle Pope, a young school teacher, was called the last sinister act of the long conspiracy.

Mrs. Julie Shepherd, wife of the defendent, did not wait in the courtroom for the verdict. The strain of six weeks of constant attendance was beginning to tell on her, and after she reached court today she was forced by nervousness and physical weakness to retreat to a downtown hotel to await the verdict.

Faces Another Charge.

William Scott Stewart, chief defense counsel, refused to say what would be the next step should Shepherd win an acquittal.

Acquittal for Shepherd would not mean his automatic release from jail, for there still is one murder charge for him to face. The warden of the county jail, Wesley Westbrook, announced this afternoon he held a mittimus for Shepherd signed after the coroner's jury recommended Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd be held for the murder of Mrs. Emma N. McClintock, as well as that of "Billy." The grand jury refused to indict Mrs. Shepherd. If acquitted, Shepherd probably would be released immediately on nominal bail, or even on his own recognizance, it was pointed out.

Chicago, June 27.—The trial of William Darling Shepherd was begun approximately six weeks ago.

Three weeks and three days were required for selection of a jury, twelve days for presentation of testimony, and the last three days for jury pleas by four lawyers.

Shepherd was indicted March 17 upon twenty-two counts of murder, chief of which were that he had used typhoid germs to precipitate a fatal disease in his young foster-son, William Nelson McClintock, who had made a will naming Shepherd chief beneficiary of an estate valued in excess of 1 million dollars.

The youth died December 4 of typhoid fever in a minor epidemic of that disease traced by city health officers to contaminated oysters shipped here from the East.

Virtually from the day of the youth's death, however, whispers were heard against Shepherd in Kenilworth, the fashionable North Shore suburb in which the Shepherds shared young McClintock's home.

Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court of Chicago, proclaimed himself "counsel for the dead" and demanded an official investigation.

Shepherd and his wife, who had gone to Albuquerque, N. M., returned to Chicago, were questioned by the state's attorney and were not detained.

They refused to testify before the coroner, however, and upon March 3 that official heard Judge Olson accuse Shepherd of the murder of the youth. The boy's body had been disinterred December 24 and an autopsy revealed that typhoid had been the sole cause of death.

Charles C. Faiman, head of the small National University of Sciences, was brought into the case and, March 12, alleged Shepherd had stolen live typhoid germs from his school.

That statement later was varied to a formal confession in which Faiman said he gave Shepherd the germs and taught him how to use them to slay the youth to keep him from marrying Miss Isabelle Pope, a young school teacher, and thereby nullify the will he had made in Shepherd's favor.

Faiman repeated the story three times, once before the grand jury, where he was indicted with Shepherd, at Shepherd's bond hearing and from the witness stand in the trial.

The day after Faiman made his original statement, Shepherd was taken into formal custody of the state's attorney, held at a hotel until after he was indicted, March 17, and then placed in jail, where he since has been.

The death of Billy McClintock gained newspaper first page space through the fact that Miss Pope waited with a marriage license while he sank into the last coma.

She maintained that but for Shepherd's interference she would have been married to the youth, Shepherd informing her that she alone could not obtain a marriage license.

From the witness stand in Shepherd's trial the young woman said she had a "fifty-fifty" arrangement with the cousins of Billy's mother for division of the estate if they could break the will. The seven cousins, most of whom live in Iowa, served notice of a will contest last December 17, two weeks after Billy died.

After Shepherd had been indicted, the coroner's jury continued the inquest and May 5 directed that both Shepherds be held for the murder. The grand jury refused, however, to indict Mrs. Shepherd.

The case was prosecuted by the state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, and three assistants, while William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien represented Shepherd. Judge Thomas J. Lynch presided.

CHRONOLOGY OF SHEPHERD CASE.

Chicago, June 27.—The chronology of the McClintock murder case:

December 4, 1924.—William Nelson McClintock died of typhoid fever.

December 17.—Seven cousins of the youth announced they would contest the will leaving 1 million dollar estate to William Darling Shepherd.

December 24.—Billy McClintock's body disinterred and autopsy ordered at request of Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of Chicago's municipal courts, friend of the McClintock family.

March 3, 1925—At coroner's inquest into Billy McClintock's death Judge Olson accused Shepherd of murdering the youth by feeding him typhoid germs.

March 12.—Charles C. Faiman, head of the National Universiy of Sciences, told the state's attorney Shepherd stole germs from his laboratory.

March 13.—Shepherd taken in custody by State's Attorney Crowe.

March 16.—Faiman confessed he conspired with Shepherd to murder Billy.

March 17.—Shepherd and Faiman indicted.

March 25.—Shepherd's bond appeal denied.

April 9.—Coroner's chemist reported mercury found in body of Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of Billy, disenterred at Judge Olsen's request.

April 10.—Illinois supreme court denied Shepherd's bond appeal.

April 16.—Shepherd arraigned on murder charge.

April 20.—Coroner's jury resumed inquest into Billy's death.

May 5.—Coroner's jury ordered Shepherd and his wife, Julie, held for murder.

May 7.—Mrs. Shepherd gave nominal bond.

May 9.—Grand jury refused indictment against Mrs Shepherd.

May 18.—Selection of jury for Shepherd's murder trial started.

June 11.—Presentation of evidence begun.

June 23.—Testimony ended with Shepherd's appearance on witness stand and arguments to jury begun.

Among out-of-town visitors yesterday were Leonard Houston and son, Burlington Junction; and Phil Growney, Conception Junction.

Mrs. John Anderson of Harmony and Mrs. Beulah Armstrong of Skidmore were Maryville visitors today.

U. S. IS FRIEND OF ALL RACES

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PAGEANT IS GIVEN.

CRAFT WORK IS GOOD

Part of It Will Be Exhibited at Missouri State Fair at Sedalia—Rest to Local Churches.

America is the friend of all the nations and is anxious to serve them—this was the theme of the pageant, "America Befriend," presented at the closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School in the high school auditorium last night.

A fair-sized crowd was present at the exercises.

The costumes worn by the characters were especially effective. Characters from the various nations of the world were anxious to get the things that America offered to civilization. America's response was the cheerful granting of the wishes.

Intermingling with the speaking parts, the children sang a number of songs. They were "America the Beautiful," "Where Cross the Crowded Waves of Life?" "God of Our Fathers" "God Bless Our Native Land," "And Is the Time Approaching?" "God Our Children Guide and Keep," and "America."

The closing song was followed by both the Christian and American flag salutes, and the program concluded with the benediction, sung by the children, as at the conclusion of their daily work.

The primary department of the school had an unusually fine display of hand work, as did the other departments. The basketry work by the intermediate girls was more pretentious than ever before. Four large baskets, tall floor vases, were completed. A number of smaller baskets were also made. Each church in Maryville will receive one of these smaller ones.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will have an exhibit at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, and all of the finished products which are not used in this exhibit will be given to the local churches.

The program last night was under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Bosch.

Compensation Act Exempts Farm Labor

To Work Saving in Taxes—Will Reduce Number Who Depend Upon Charity From State and County.

St. Louis, Mo., June 27—Evidence of distortion of facts is found in the many misleading statements made by solicitors, who are being paid by professional damage suit lawyers, in obtaining signatures to refer the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Farmers have been lead to believe that under this law they will have to insure all farm labor, while on the contrary the law specifically exempts farm labor and domestic help.

Universal lack of knowledge regarding the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, especially on the part of women shown by the fact that in several instances women affiliated with church organizations have circulated referendum petitions in order to get funds for the church. These women perhaps are not aware that the Workmen's Compensation Law is one of the most humane measures ever enacted by the Legislature, and will, according to R. T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, afford the best protection ever devised for men and women injured in industry.

"The Workmen's Compensation Law," declared Mr. Wood, "will greatly decrease the number of dependents which are yearly sent to the various alms houses in Missouri, as under the provisions of this law, persons injured in the course of employment will be immediately compensated, making it unnecessary for them to ask for charity. The law will certainly reduce the number of dependents who, in the past, have been cared for by the State or County."

Elmer Donnell, managing director of the Associated Industries of Missouri, the organization representing all business in the state, is conducting a state-wide educational campaign to prevent a referendum on the Compensation Act. Members of the Associated Industries are active in every county urging voters not to sign referendum petitions, being circulated by professional solicitors, who are in the pay of ambulance chasing lawyers.

"The referendum," according to Donnell, "has been initiated purely in the greedy, selfish personal interest of a certain class of attorneys, whose income depends entirely upon damage suits, while business interests and 90 per cent of Labor in the state approve the law and will oppose the referendum.

A referendum on this law will cost the tax-payers of Missouri approximately $150,000.00.

Randall Awarded Fill and Ditch Job Today

Submits Bid of 23½ Cents Cubic Yard for Moving Approximately 3,000 Cubic Yards of Earth.

For excavating 1000 cubic yards for a new channel for a creek and filling 2,000 cubic yards in the old channel, located on the east boundary of section 19, township 63, range 36, Hughes township northeast of Graham, W. W. Randall of Maryville, bridge contractor, put in a bid of 23½ cents a cubic yard, 16.5 cents lower per cubic yard than two other bidders.

His bid was submitted to the county court in special session today and was awarded the contract at 23½ cents a cubic yard, the total estimate being $705.

Charles Hollensbee and O. C. Nicholson both submitted bids of 40 cents a cubic yard.

The ditch to be dug will be 165 feet long, averaging 8 feet in depth and 6 feet wide at the bottom. The fill is 100 feet long with average depth of 16 feet.

Read the Want Ads.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY—

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "Everyman's Wife"

Supported by Herbert Rawlinson, Dorothy Phillips, Robert Cain and Diana Miller. See Elaine Hammerstein at her best. Also two reel western, Edmund Cobb in "**BASHFUL WHIRLEVERWIND.**"

Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30—

Harry Carey in "Soft Shoes"

A picture that is different from anything Harry Carey has ever done before, in this picture he proves himself a superb comedian. Also Monday a comedy, "PAGING MONEY."

Wednesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2—Virginia Valli in "**THE SIGNAL TOWER.**" A picture of a great railroad romance.

Speaking of Automobiles

Features of the New Jewett

New 55 horsepower motor, balanced for smoothness, quietness and long life.

New silent chain timing gear drive with automatic takeup; new silent valve gear.

High pressure oiling extended to camshaft, pump shaft and valve mechanism.

New double bearing wrist pin construction to reduce "shake."

Perfected self-adjusting hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) optional, slight extra cost.

New spring design for balloon tires.

New steering gear for balloon tires and four-wheel brakes.

New deep-crowned fenders—extra strong—streamline effect.

New style running boards — two inches lower—with dust apron.

New body styles with permanent satin lacquer finish.

New seat comfort positions, interior effects, appointments.

New handling ease and riding comfort.

Allow us to introduce you to the

NEW JEWETT SIX COACH

SEDAN CONSTRUCTION

It is the best, biggest, most comfortable car ever offered at the price. A sedan-built body on the renowned Jewett chassis, at just a shade more than an open car price.

There is an air of newness and refreshing beauty about this new Jewett coach. It is new—new in every detail of its construction.

In name and design it is a coach. But in the qualities that make for performance—long life, roadability—it so far surpasses the average coach that comparison only accentuates Jewett's leadership.

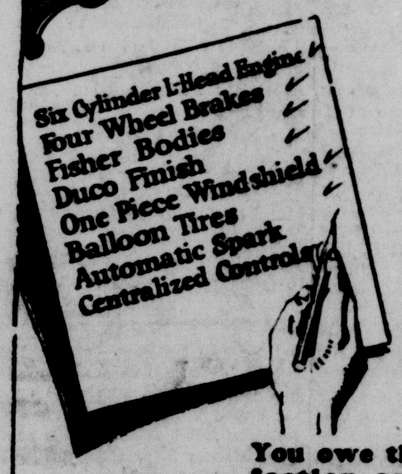
Alone among coaches the Jewett has ball corners on the rear of the top and a contrasting double belt moulding, features which you will recognize as inherent in the smart motor car of 1925. We earnestly urge you to visit our show rooms and learn for your sake as much as ours that this new coach is the peer of them all—the greatest motor car value in its price range.

You may see this new Jewett Six Coach on our display floor. We want you to look at this car. . . . . sit in it. . . . . ride in it. . . . . get hold of the steering wheel yourself. We believe it is the best car value on the market.

SHELTON MOTOR COMPANY

PAIGES AND JEWETTS

Show Room—Kramer Garage. Market at Fifth



OAKLAND COACH $1215 at factory

G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan Saves You Money

Your family deserves these features

You owe them the greater satisfaction and safety Oakland's advanced construction provides

Isn't it only fair to your family to provide them with these essential features of car comfort, convenience and safety—features that you cannot possibly duplicate elsewhere at or near Oakland's price?

Six-Cylinder Engine—so powerful and yet so well constructed that you can maintain extreme high speed for long periods—take steep hills on high—travel easily through the hardest going.

Four-Wheel Brakes—that you can always depend upon for quick, sure, skidless stops.

Bodies by Fisher, the world's master coach-craftsmen—**Duco Finish** that always looks new—**VV One-Piece Windshield**, full vision, weather-tight—**Balloon Tires** for easy riding.

Automatic Spark, Centralized Controls for greater safety and convenience in driving.

If words fail to convince you that you need every one of these features, a single ride in an Oakland Six will.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS